

If freshman
are oriented

McGILL DAILY

are upperclassmen
occidentalized?

Vol. 53 — No. 3

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1963

3 cents

U of M boycott Of cafeterias Slated today

A boycott of the student cafeterias at the University of Montreal has been proposed by the Executive of the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM) due to the 10 cent increase in the price of meals.

The proposal, adopted unanimously by the AGEUM Council, is scheduled to go into effect today at 11 am.

In a resolution published by the Comité d'éducation in "Le Quartier-Latin", the U of M's bi-weekly newspaper, the reasons for such a boycott were explained by the Committee's Chairman, Michel Vaillancourt.

He stated that the increase in prices of the cafeteria was totally contrary to the policy of free education. "We can no longer suffer the effects of the government's passive attitude. We still remember their formal promises of free education".

He furthermore asserted that if the University was having financial problems, the students should not and would never allow themselves to be made to pay the debt. "In the meantime", he added, "the University has not made public their budget for the last four or five years".

(Continued on page 3)

But you can spell!



—Dave Grausz

Journalistic ability is not a requirement for being a member of the Daily staff, but a knowledge of spelling does help. Here are a few of the hordes who broke fire regulations by descending upon the Daily Freshman Meeting last night. You can still join by appearing at the Daily office any afternoon this week.

Ramsay at MCSA:

Lineups in Bookstore Caused by limitations Of space and staff

George Ramsay, manager of the University Bookstore, last week explained to delegates at the McGill Conference on Student Affairs why limitations in space and staff made lineups in the Arts Building branch of the store inevitable in the first week of classes.

He also defended bookstore policy of charging suggested retail price and giving the profits to the Students' Society instead of selling at a discount.

The bookstore has been criticized in past years on various counts, including inadequate display, shortage of space, inadequate staff, and lack of planning.

Explanation

The manager explained that the bookstore, established in 1950, has never had adequate plans with which to accommodate the growing number of McGill students. Since space is limited, so is the number of staff that can be employed.

Terming the Arts Building branch an "absurdity", he pointed out that half of the year's business, or approximately \$200,000 is made in the first week of classes. Thus, until the Bookstore moves into its quarters in the New Union, where it will use 6,000 square feet, crowds and lineups at the beginning of the year are unavoidable.

Last year's bookstore controversy was sparked by an editorial and

a letter to the Editor in the Daily. Mr. Ramsay in reply labelled them inaccurate and misinformed.

He said at the time that "I have never been satisfied with the layout of the store or the Arts Building branch. We display our books as well as possible, considering the space we have."

Can't Move

Mr. Ramsay also pointed out that it would be impossible to move the Arts Building branch to another location. "Whatever space we would be given in the gym, the library, classrooms, we would have to move in from the end of May to the end of October — we need all that time to prepare for the coming year."

Mr. Ramsay pointed out at the Conference that he was obliged by Senate regulation to sell at suggested retail price. Even if this were not so, he claimed, he could not give a discount larger than two per cent, or a discount of twenty cents on a ten dollar book, and still be sure of covering operating costs. Such a discount would not be worth the extra bookkeeping involved.

Costs

Among the operating costs Mr. Ramsay noted were freight, interest on advances from the University, and fees for the use of the University's accounting services.

George Cram, Finance Director of the Students' Executive Council, thanked Mr. Ramsay for his co-operation in the SEC investigation of the possibility of selling at a discount.

Josh White to head cast Of all-star Hootenanny

Josh White, the internationally-known folk singer, will headline the giant Hootenanny to be presented tomorrow night in Redpath Hall at 7 pm.

The Hootenanny, a production of the CTV Television Network, is being presented in co-operation with the McGill Students' Society. Thursday's production will be one of the first of a season-long series.

Master of ceremony for the series is Canadian-born Oscar Brand. A well-known performer, author, composer, and teacher, he has over fifty record albums, five books, and forty-five movies to his credit.

Radio Show

In addition to the weekly Hootenanny, he has a US government-sponsored radio show reaching 1,500 stations, a weekly NBC-TV show, and lectures at New York University.

White, a proponent of folk art for many years, recently performed before President Kennedy. He is also one of the all-time favourite in the United Kingdom where he has played before packed audiences on many occasions.

Filling out the program will be The Courriers, an Ottawa group;

Gail Garnet, a new face on the singing scene; and three additional acts.

Clancy Brothers Cancelled

The Clancy Brothers were scheduled to appear. However, one of their number took sick yesterday and they will not show up. The CTV producers are confident that even with this last minute accident, the two-and-a-half hour show will still be equal to any presented in Canada this year.

Admission is free of charge, but only a limited number of tickets are available. These will be distributed at the Union Box Office today at 12 noon. Only one ticket will be allowed per student and only upon representation of his claim check or his student's card.

In addition to these tickets, a few will be distributed through a drawing in the Union Cafeteria. Under no circumstances will additional tickets be distributed, since university and fire regulations limit the size of the audience.

Ticket holders must arrive at Redpath Hall before seven pm since no one will be admitted late. Television requirements necessitate that certain procedures be taken and all students are asked by Co-ordinator Ralph Lipper to co-operate.

Agh! I need a shave again!

by LEW SOROKA

McGill yesterday was as well lined as a racoon coat.

Take, for example, the Arts Building. There was a lineup in front of the Assistant Dean's office. That was relatively minor. The line outside the Bookstore in the basement was of much greater proportion. Anyone born on one side might not get to see the rest of the world until his fifteenth birthday. Students became so conditioned that several were spotted standing in orderly files by the exit from the basement, apparently confused at having been set on their own for the first time.

And, of course, there was the "Watch the Freshette" Parade on the steps of the Building. Far be it from anyone to inter-

fere with the true course of nature; nevertheless, the crowd was so dense very few Freshettes could get near the place.

Obviously, some compromise must be reached. Either upperclassmen will have to work in shifts (this could be painlessly accomplished by attending lectures), or the girls will have to file by one at a time (which could be a little more painful). Or perhaps the whole affair could be made part of Activities Night.

Climax

The climax of the day was reached early in the afternoon. By then the Bookstore line stretched to infinity. The Assistant Dean was close to tears. The Arts Building steps resembled a Social Credit rally from 10,000 feet. In one glorious moment, all lines fused

into one magnanimous piece of humanity. The results were right out of the Keystone Cops.

A Freshette intending to buy English 100 texts wound up in the Men's Room. One fellow grabbed her outside and demanded to know how she'd done it. He had been trying awful hard to get there for close to an hour, and continually ended up in the Bookstore.

The Coke machine went haywire. There was a Freshette stuck behind it, pouring Oxo in the cups for kicks. One student held up all lines for ten minutes while he demanded to be given books not olives. And the gentleman who refills the sandwich machine ended up before the Assistant Dean, trying to get out of his foreign language requirement.

Student withdrawals

A student who wishes to withdraw from the University must (whether or not he wishes to apply for a remission of fees) secure the permission of the Dean of his Faculty. The appropriate form can be obtained from the office of the Dean.

A student who is proposing to withdraw is strongly advised to consult his Dean before coming to a final decision.

McGILL DAILY

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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

first and hopefully not last newsdesk of BONNIE, instructed by the loose, ably assisted by Jack Wasserman, Anne McCracken, Gerry Tanny, receptionist Fran Horowitz, engineer Wilson, not to mention queen of the head-writers, Anne, our own beloved comrie, enn, marsha, and associates on sports desk, and last but not least the ex-chief, who honoured us with his presence at the printers and who now wishes he had joined the daily in his freshman year... welcome freshmen staffers

SEPTEMBER 24, 1963

MCSA I

Leaders of and participants in student activities at McGill have often complained of a lack of co-ordination between the over 150 groups which vie for our extra-curricular hours. It has often seemed that in place of co-operation between organizations of similar interest, this campus was a hotbed of angry competitors striving to steal each other's budgets, speakers, projects, audiences or members as the case may be.

Last Monday and Tuesday, before any classes for upperclassmen had begun, an important step was taken to alleviate this problem in the future. The leaders of all clubs and societies at McGill met in two days of intensive study of the student body, and their place in it. Known as the McGill Conference on Student Affairs, the meeting was designed with the widest possible scope in order to encourage discussion of every topic from free education to reception of foreign students, from the wording of publicity releases in the Daily to the drawing up of budgets. In short all aspects of student affairs and student interest were given careful thought and study by those whose duty it will be to run our activities for the coming year.

The significance of this first MCSA can be very great for the future health of the student body. On the somewhat tenuous threshold of a New Students' Centre, there is need for serious re-evaluation of the entire structure of the Students' Society. MCSA can help in this task. With a rapidly growing campus the danger of losing oneself in one small activity, to the detriment of that activity and the campus, grows more ominous. MCSA is designed to combat this danger.

Apart from examining the actual management and co-ordination of our clubs and societies MCSA should help to unify this campus at a time when unity is needed more than ever before. The role of the university student in the political life of Quebec and Canada is expanding at an unprecedented rate and we must be unified if we are to have an effective voice. The possibility of free education, the problem of rapidly deteriorating French-English relationships, and the prospect of a reduced voting age in Quebec combine to necessitate our evolving consistent policies and uniting all McGill students in the fight for improvements.

MCSA I did not solve all the problems facing McGill students. Neither will MCSA's II, III, or IV; however, such assemblies of students, prepared to work for the common good of the student body and to gain a better understanding of the obstacles and opportunities which face us, cannot help but improve the entire structure of extra-curricular McGill.

We would like to congratulate those who conceived of MCSA and did, we feel, an excellent job of carrying it through. It was most decidedly a step in the right direction.

Of Cabbages and Kings...

by

SISYPHUS

Tom Herringbone,
Radio Station CRUM,
Montreal.

Dear Tom,

It is not, and I say this with a good deal of justifiable pride, my custom to listen to your radio station. You can be relied upon to produce a consistently shallow program and a ludicrously over-simplified and distorted account of what could be loosely termed "news". Nevertheless, I suppose it does the average educated person no harm to tune in occasionally, as a sort of exercise in mental calisthenics. Indeed the only worth of your station, and I fear that I am being too generous, lies in its function of reminding those of us who have a high school education or more how truly ill-nourished the uneducated are.

One of the greatest of CRUM's intellectual 5 BX programs, of course, is "Open Mouth". Absolutely free, you provide us with an aural injection of prejudice, naivete, and ignorance, all spiced up with a liberal dash of plain bad manners. For those of us who don't have time for the full range provided on "Open Mouth", you have thoughtfully prepared an anthology that is beamed out every hour — the "minatorial". This contains all the poison, prejudice, and puerility boiled down into one concentrated tablet, which is admittedly upsetting to weak stomachs and revolting to rational minds.

Last Thursday, Tom, to celebrate our return to university, you broadcast a particularly naughty message. Hiding your distortions under a veil of apparent concern for "Mr. and Mrs. Montreal", you bemoaned that their hard-earned money, saved up to send their child to college, was being wasted because the students were already engaged, and by their own admission too!, in planning their social life, their outside activities, "relaxation from their arduous studies" (get that, all you who are engaged in such "relaxation"). "Were the students", you asked with such devastating scorn, "proposing to soak up all that knowledge (I could almost hear the sneer that accompanied that word) on their way to coffee breaks at the Scarlet Key, or in the University Model United Nations?" Now really, Tom, pretending that you thought the Scarlet Key was some kind of cafe or student hang-out! Any freshman could have told you that it was the Honour Society here — you just haven't been doing your homework. The University Model U.N. was a little confused as to why you should pick on them, but I have the feeling they are flattered.

Most of all, Tom, I wanted to chide you for pretending to think that extra-curricular activities are so nefarious — as if you didn't know that academics provide only half a student's real education. All work and no play, eh Tom? I bet you didn't even convince some of our freshmen — they'll go right ahead anyway and foolishly sign themselves up for extra-curricular activities, and thereby seek to broaden themselves and enrich their years at McGill.

Letters to the Editor

Irresponsible Broadcasting

To the Editors,

As Freshettes going through our first week of orientation, we could not help being impressed by the fact, despite the number of extra-curricular activities at McGill, greater emphasis is placed on academic achievement. Last Tuesday night, we heard the heads of several student organizations at McGill give us an introduction to their various activities. It was worthy of note that the honor societies, Scarlet Key and Red Wing, required that their members be outstanding not only in their chosen clubs or campus activities, but especially in their studies.

Thus it came as quite a shock when we heard radio station CKGM criticizing McGill for having too many extra-curricular activities, which "do nothing but provide fun and distractions for the students". We wonder how well informed the CKGM management is if it could refer to the Scarlet Key as the "Scarlet Door".

A quick glance through the McGill Student Handbook shows that most of the clubs are extensions of various academic fields, e.g. the United Nations Club, the Rocket Society, the Psychology Club. Others center around the students' religious affiliations, for example, the Student Zionist Organization or the Newman Club. We cannot help but believe that these activities broaden and supplement

Arts Building Missilery

Dear Sir,

We thought it only fair to bring to the attention of the student body notice of impending disaster.

Yesterday at 3:48 in the afternoon, as little knots of students clustered about the Arts Building steps (as little knots of students are wont to cluster), a cacophony of Hiroshima-like reverberations interrupted their idyll. Undaunted, our knotted little students stood their ground (as the knotted little idiots are wont to do) until, following a particularly Gargantuan blast, an unidentified projectile hurled from the 'Pit' screamed over the heads of the unexpectant scholars to land a matter of inches from our beloved Bares.

Where, 'er demand to know, will this stop? Must one of our too few freshettes be killed or... MAIMED? We humbly submit that the blasting should be done at a time when the student population has safely repaired to their beds. After all, as a famous McGill educator was once heard to exclaim, a stitch in time saves nine... or something to that effect.

Michael Taylor
Tim Brodhead

the actual knowledge gained in the classroom, and are an undeniable asset to McGill.

Elizabeth Valsam, B.A. I
Patricia Wheatley, B.A. I

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING REPRESENTATIVES ON THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE

from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the Faculty of Engineering in case of the representative from the Faculty of Engineering.

Nominations for the Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council must be signed by at least fifty MALE members of the Students' Society. The nominee also must sign the nomination, which must be in accordance with the form prescribed by Article 2 of the Electoral By-laws which are contained in the handbook.

THE MINIMUM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENT WILL APPLY TO ALL NOMINEES

All students registered in the University are members of the Students' Society except for the following:

- (i) Partial students taking less than three courses
- (ii) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- (iii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, partial students, or full time members of the teaching staff.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY 4 pm THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963.

ELECTIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963.

Saeed Mirza
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society

Overseas students Greeted by WUS

The Overseas Students' Reception Committee, under the joint sponsorship of World University Service and the University of Montreal, has in the past three weeks welcomed over one hundred students disembarking at Dorval Airport from Africa, Egypt, India, Pakistan, and the West Indies.

This reception, duplicated at many other universities across Canada, was part of a nation-wide effort to welcome foreign students newly-arrived in a new country.

Those students who were merely making a stop-over in Montreal, en route to other destinations, were helped to make their plane connections and speeded on their way.

Elaborate Welcome

A more elaborate welcome was extended to those students who planned to attend university in Montreal.

WUS members greeted the newcomers, asked them a few questions about their respective coun-

tries, and helped each of them to get settled in the strange city.

They distributed guides to Montreal, arranged transportation into the city, and, if necessary, provided temporary accommodation for as-yet-unbilled students. The new arrivals toured the campus with members of the Scarlet Key and the Graduate Society who also lent a hand at registration time.

"Any student who has just landed in a large international airport in a strange country, after 24 to 36 hours of plane travel, might be excused for feeling bewildered", commented Vivian Saginur, Chairman of the Reception Committee. "Our committee members were there to make that landing a little less confused and a little more comfortable".

"The reception service", said Susan Gross, chairman of WUS at McGill, "was as gratifying to us as it was helpful to the overseas students". The members of the reception committee were overwhelmed by the students' response to their hospitality.

This formal welcome was only the primary step in a series of similar overtures, since WUS tries to maintain contact with the foreign students throughout the school year. Students interested in such an international program should leave their names and phone numbers with John in the Union Tuck Shop if they want to work with WUS.

TREASURER'S MEETING

The Finance Director of the Students' Executive Council has called a meeting of the treasurers of all Clubs and Societies prior to the submission of budgets to the Students' Executive Council to be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at the Union on Thursday, September 26 at 1 pm sharp.

It is imperative for the treasurer of any Club or Society wishing to receive financial aid from the S.E.C. during the 1963-64 to be present at this meeting.

FILM SOCIETY 1963/64

- The McGill Film Society has again resumed its activities for the current sessions.
- A complete list of all film titles, together with detailed descriptions, time and place of showings, and prices will be available in our brochure to be distributed throughout the campus tomorrow.
- Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at 9 am at the Union Box Office. Student identification claim checks must be presented.

LIMITED SEATING CAPACITY

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

Panel ponders push-buttons

"The labour movement welcomes all technical progress as a victory of the human mind over matter," said Claude Jodoin, President of the Canadian Labour Congress. "What is to be feared about automation, however, is the kind of effects society will allow it to have on its future".

Speaking in a panel discussion during the recent Sixth National NFCUS Seminar at the Federated Colleges of Guelph, Jodoin added that organized labor is always willing to have discussions between itself, business and government as a means to meeting social problems caused by automation.

The problem of overemphasis of job security was commented upon by the president of L'Economie Mutuelle d'Assurance, Eugene Therrien, who elaborated that this problem can often lead to maintenance of useless positions in industry. He cited the use of firemen on diesel trains as one example of an uneconomical operation. Therrien advocated further serious thought, both on the community and national level, concerning the economic and especially the social repercussions of automation.

"A revolutionary phenomenon, rather than merely an extension of technology," was William Line's definition of automation. Professor Line, of the psychology department at the University of Toronto, insisted that man has to cope with

automation by making the distribution between man in the "market place" of science, business, commerce and technology, and man in the "cathedral" of appreciation of the social sciences, the humanities, and life.

When the concept of "market place" and "cathedral" was questioned by a Seminar delegate, Jodoin responded quickly with his thesis that you take care of the human being first and then you build the cathedral.

Another professor suggested another approach. Since "man's technical skills relieve him of two of the main disciplines, labor and pain, they will demand increasing self-discipline," commented Gordon S. Couse, associate professor of History at Carleton University, "With so many goods to dispose of, the Western world has almost come to consider self-denial a sin."

Representing the business world, Marcel Vincent, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, saw the need for flexibility, co-operation and goodwill from industry, labour and government, to solve the problem of automa-

tion. Despite the great effort required, the potential rewards are great. He declared that there really is no choice but to accept automation, "for in order to survive as a first-class industrial country, our nation must encourage the higher productivity that automation brings."

Progressive technology would ultimately eliminate the need for human labor, according to Dr. R. H. Manske, director of research, Dominion Rubber Company. "In the years ahead, man will be judged by the number of push-buttons under his thumb," Dr. Manske concluded on a hopeful note, however; he advised that the leisure time acquired by automation should be used to acquire knowledge.

Today

Items for this column must be entered in the book at the Daily office by 2 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone.

VOYAGEUR SOCIETY: Meeting tonight at 8 pm in the Salon Room of the Union to discuss this year's programme. All members are urged to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY: New and old members will get together at 5 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Everyone with vocal chords welcome.

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held tonight in the Club Room of the Union at 7:30 pm.

MARTLETS: All members are requested to be present at the Choral Society meeting tonight at 5 pm.

HILLEL: "The Most Important Rule of Life" is the topic for the Frosh Public Speaking Contest at 1 pm at Hillel House, Howard J. Golden, Charles M. Dalfen and Associate will judge.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Opening meeting today at 1 pm in the Union Attic. All would-be hams are welcome.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

FOR SALE

SOME never-looked-at textbooks lying around? Sell them to someone else to not look at. Use a Daily classified ad.

WANTED

LOOKING for something? Someone? Nearly everybody reads the Daily. Maybe they've got one. Come to our Advertising Office in the Union.

GOOD classical guitar wanted, Call Phil, RE. 3-4729.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST a boyfriend? Found one? Tell the world. You might get it back, or collect a fat reward, depending. Three lines, three days, one dollar.

RIDES

GOING to Antigonish with room for seven others? Want a lift to Chibougamau? Here's your friendly gathering spot. Call a 288-2244.

TO LET

GOT a nice, warm, comfortable, close-to-campus apartment on your hands? Millions of McGillians are interested. Tell them in the Classifieds.

LESSONS

NEED a tutor in Ophthalmology 469? Want to help someone appreciate the joys of English 100? Here's the place to communicate.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOMETHING to publicize maybe? A gag perhaps? Anything else that's fit to print goes cheap. Drop in sometime.

ANYONE playing a Taorluath. Please call Jeff Mance, MU. 1-8230, for Quantitative analysis.

Boycott...

(Continued from page 1)

The boycott has been carefully planned. Early this morning, official representatives of the AGEUM will be on hand at the cash registers in the cafeteria to find out whether or not the 10 cents raise has been removed. If it has not, the students of the U of M will be urged to follow the example of

the members of Executive Council, who will be the first to boycott.

"It is useless to negotiate on this matter with the University authorities or with the government", Vaillancourt concluded. "The \$40 per year that it represents to each and every student and the jeopardy in which this puts the basic policies of "notre action syndicale" makes the increase a matter of extreme importance".

Handbooks available

Those students who did not receive their copy of the McGill Student Handbooks at Registration may obtain them at the Union Box Office on any day, Monday to Friday, 9 am to 4:30 pm.

The Buddy Kaye Orchestra

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

RI. 4-2042



MCGILL CRESTS PINS and TIES

FOR GIFTS IN THE HANDSOME MANNER

2 PIECE SET: Cuff Links and Tie Clip in gift case	\$6.00
CUFF LINKS in gift box	3.50
TIE CLIPS with crest	2.50
LAPEL PIN in colour	1.25
BLAZERS CRESTS	2.00 to 10.00
MCGILL TIES, gift boxed	2.00
FRATERNITY TIES, pure silk	3.50

P.S. Shop in Comfort at the "Personal Service" Store

McLaughlin & Harrison

1461 McGill College Ave. AV. A-3544

Stern Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

All the fall activities sponsored by the Women's Athletics Department are either in full swing or are scheduled to start in the next two weeks.

The draw sheet for the first round of the Intramural Tennis Tournament is posted on the W.A.A. notice board in the main hall of R.V.C. This round must be played by Friday of this week. Racquets will not be supplied, but balls may be picked up at the R.V.C. Physical Education Office.

The first meeting of the swimming teams will be held tonight in the R.V.C. pool at 7:30 pm. Wear a bathing suit. All women interested in diving, speed swimming, or synchronized swimming are invited to attend.

The regular team practices will be as follows: speed swimming every night from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool. Synchronized swimming will be every Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the R.V.C. pool. If it is impossible to attend the meeting tonight, you can join by going to the first practice.

Soccer

The Soccer Club will hold its opening meeting today at 1 pm in R.V.C., Room 12. All interested are asked to bring their lunch to this meeting which has been called to set practice and competition dates, not to play. The first practice is scheduled for this Thursday at 4 pm on the Lower Campus.

The Archery Club will begin its Individual Outdoor Tournament on October 7. There are sheets on which you can sign up in the locker room in the Currie Gym or on the R.V.C. bulletin board. The deadline for intramural entries is Friday, October 4 at 4 pm. Practice for the intercollegiate tournament will be held every Tuesday beginning today.

UBC STUDENTS ROLL IN

Enrollment at UBC has risen to a new height as 14,500 students were registered. The freshmen enrollment of 3500 students fell short of the 1961 record of 3519.

TENNIS

All Intramural Tennis Entries are asked to check the bulletin Board in the Locker Room of the Gymnasium for time and date of games. Drawsheet will be posted on Friday Sept. 27.

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Touchfootball entries accepted at Intramural Office, Room 3 in the Gymnasium. Deadline for entries — 26th.

All team entries must be accompanied by a certified cheque made out payable to McGill or cash — amount \$10. which will be refunded provided no default occurs.

All track candidates who plan to enter the Intramural meet on Oct. 2, 3, 4 are asked to report to the fieldhouse at the stadium for a medical on September 25, 26, 27, 30 or Oct. 1 between 2 pm and 5 pm.

UBC T-Birds To make up Olympic team

Canada's Olympic Hockey Team for 1964 will consist entirely of university students and graduates.

For Father David Bauer and his young hockey players this will be part of the venture known as "The Great Experiment".

In short, the experiment goes like this: Can a University hockey team make a more creditable showing in the Olympic hockey championships than the so called "amateurs" which Canada has been sending over in recent years?

Originally, about forty aspirants turned out for the practices, but due to cuts and drop-outs, only twenty-three men remain with the squad now. Among these, two are members of some of Canada's most well known hockey families.

Brian Conacher, son of Lionel Conacher, one of Canada's greatest all around athletes, and Terry Clancy, son of "King" Clancy, former all star defenceman with the Toronto Maple Leafs, will add power and skill to Coach Bauer's team.

In case the team needs strengthening, Bauer can call on goalie Seth Martin of the Trail Smoke Eaters, centre Dave Rosnel of the Smokies, and Jack Douglas, from Chatham.

Bauer wants an all-university team, but won't know until after the early exhibition games if he'll have to call on the services of these three more experienced men.

Tough schedule planned For water polo squad

Recent moves in water polo circles have resulted in a tight schedule of games for McGill's optimistic polo players.

Under the guidance of coach Gerry Schiller, the team will fight its way through a gruelling three-month toughening period in three leagues, rounding out their season with the annual series with old rivals, the Toronto Blues. The home and home series will take place at McGill on Nov. 23, and in Toronto on Dec. 7.

With the new season getting under way, coach Schiller is looking for new men to expand the ranks of last year's returning players. Anyone interested in joining the team will be welcomed Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday night at 6 pm at the Currie Pool — or call Bob Gauld at VI 4-6311, ext. 389.

In spite of graduation, team captain Larry Conochie will be back with the team. However, being in first year Medicine, his services at defenceman or in nets, will be limited. Mike Shulz is also a big contender for the goalie position.

Lineup

Forwards Jim Glezos and Chris Mills are also returning to the Redmen lineup. Both are in their third year of studies. Morty Yalofsky and Rolf Kinskofer will again be seen in their defensive positions, while Yank Kishner will be taking up his post of two years ago. Sonny Belenkie, presently enrolled in first year Medicine, will

be joining the squad as either forward or defenceman. He used to play goalie for the YMHA polo team. Rounding out returning team members is Jeff Whiting.

Coach Schiller must have a well-knit ball team in shape for late October when games start against Sir George and Royal Military College of the Ottawa St. Lawrence League; and the stronger city league teams from Snowdon "Y", Palestre Nationale and Concordia. However, with the experience to be gained from such games the Redmen have reason to be optimistic.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All Students of
McGILL
SIR GEORGE
U of M
LOYOLA

Please call
UN. 6-5529

ANYTIME DAY or NIGHT

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Applications are called for the following positions on the W.A.A.

Manager Swimming — Synchronized
Manager Swimming — Speed & Diving
Manager Badminton
Manager Basketball
Manager Volleyball
Manager Cheerleaderettes & Majorettes

Application forms are available at the PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE, R.V.C. and are to be returned there by Friday, September 27 at 5:00 p.m. Appointments will be made by the Executive of the W.A.A. and candidates informed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

You may register for the physical education programme (and take your swim test if you haven't shown proof of certified swimming ability) at the Currie Gymnasium on these dates:

Tuesday, September 24, 1963 — Engineers Only

11:30 — 2:30

Wed., September 25, 1963 — Freshmen — last initials "A-K"

11:30 — 2:30

Thu., September 26, 1963 — Freshmen — last initials "L-Z"

11:30 — 2:30

EVERYWHERE IN QUEBEC:

PORT ALFRED, ST. LAMBERT, SUTTON, ST. JOVITE, BROOME LAKE, LEVIS, CASPE, MAGOG, ST. HYACINTHE, BONAVENTURE, LA TUQUE, RIVIERE DU LOUP, QUEBEC, JOLIETTE, MONTREAL, VAL D'OR, DRUMMONDVILLE, ST. JEAN, SOREL, ST. JEROME, SEPT ILES, MONT LAURIER, RIMOUSKI, LACHUTE, GRAND'ROUYN, MATANE, DORION, GRAND'MERE, ALMA, GRANBY, CHICOUTIMI, CANDIAC, VERDUN, STE FOY, COTE ST. LUC, LACHINE, CHOMEDEY, ST. LAURENT, LASALLE, WESTMOUNT, SILLERY, DORVAL, CAP SANTE, CARTIERVILLE, CHATEAUGUAY, VALLEYFIELD, SHERBROOKE, HULL, SHAWINIGAN, ASBESTOS, GATINEAU, GRAND BAIE, MANIWAKI, BEAUFORT, ST. SAUVEUR, ORFORD, JONQUIERE, STE. AGATHE, KENOCANI, THEFTORD MINES, STE. MARGUERITE.

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